



# McGill-Ge Times



VOL. XXI. NO. 18.

MacDONALD COLLEGE

Friday, March 25, 1959

## RED PROPAGANDA ?

### Summer Employment

It seems that most of the Student Body here at Macdonald are starting to look around for summer employment. In order to find what our chances for the summer work were I phoned Miss Peltier at the McGill Placement Service.

Miss Peltier has been managing the summer placement of students for the last few years. Her first words on the subject were, "I don't want to discourage the students but the general situation this year is worse than last year."

It seems that the people who have the best chance at summer employment are those with camping experience. The camps are still asking for as many students as they have been for the past year or two. Here is one field, in which the Physical Education students should be able to secure a job.

Another group of students that is not having too much trouble in finding jobs for the summer is the 3rd year science degree. These students are being snapped up by industrial companies who wish to train them for a summer. They do so in the hope that the same students will return to work for the company permanently. Here are good opportunities for the Junior B.Sc. students at Macdonald.

When asked, if there were any job opportunities for the students in education that are not able to leave Macdonald until the beginning of June, Miss Peltier said that there was a very good chance. She said that each year the Placement Service at McGill have companies ask for students, at the end of May. Most of the McGill students have scattered and usually the Placement Service has no one to fill these positions. Miss Peltier suggested that the students in education who will be able to work after the first of June, go into McGill and see her.

Miss Peltier said that any person who has typing and shorthand, would be able to find work without too much trouble. She also said that those students with the most experience will have the best opportunities.

Miss Peltier said that she receives very few applications from Macdonald. She would be glad to see any students. She suggested that you go into McGill and speak to her or to one of her assistants.

Miss Peltier said that although the employment situation is worse this year than last at this time, the Placement Service expects a large number of job opportunities to be placed with them within the next month. The employment picture for students for this summer is not too bright.

—Anne Christie.



### Change of Office

The new Students' Council led by President Donald MacNaughton, came into office Tuesday night. At a ceremony in the Assembly Hall, members of the old Council gave reports on the past year before changing places with the new.

Much credit must be given to Earle Dobson who has led the Council of '58-'59 to a successful year.

Many changes, including a new Failt-Ye Times, more efficient Residence Committee system, and improved athletic programme may be attributed to the Council. They have shown their interest in the college and have fulfilled their campaign promises of last year. New changes which they felt to be to everyone's advantage were made evident at the student referendum in February.

As a student body we wish to show our appreciation to those who are willing to give of their time. Congratulations to you the Council of '59 for a job well done, and best of luck to the new.

### Seniors Win Debates

Once again, the Senior class has taken honors in the Lit. and Deb. debating competition. Last Wednesday, Dick Layne and Eric Armstrong defeated the Junior team of Betty Carscallen and Don Drayton in a closely fought debate. The topic, "Resolved that faith paralyses thought. To believe is to cease to think," was well argued from both sides.

Debating has not been one of Mac's most popular extra curricular activities in the past few years. It is hoped that next year more interest will be shown by classes other than those debating on a particular night.

Few of us knew that our college was represented at the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Conference in February. Betty Carscallen and Don Drayton again teamed up, this time against other universities. They did very well, considering the lack of experience on a small campus such as Mac, as compared to McGill, winning two out of three debates in which they participated.

### Junior Prom "Planter's Punch"

Sometime between the hours of 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. last Friday evening, members of the Junior class turned out en masse, and suddenly, as if by magic, they transformed the dining hall into a tropical-paradise.

The occasion was the Junior Prom, entitled "Planter's Punch", a prom traditionally given by members of the Junior class for the graduating class of the year. Later in the evening, to the strains of music provided by the versatile Stan Martin

orchestra, college students and staff alike danced in the enchanting setting of flowers and palms. Numerous murals of moonlight magic on tropical seas added charm and beauty. And, of course, there was plenty of Planter's Punch on hand, which was much appreciated after a gay Cha-Cha or Tango.

Lou Walker and his committee are to be congratulated for the fine job they did on this year's Prom. It was much enjoyed by all who attended.

### Who's Kidding Who?

Is the Communist literature that has reached the campus of any value? Is it trash or food for thought? — Personally we feel it has some use. — Does anybody need their garbage wrapped? — Yes, some of us have been given the dirty Red work. These articles portray a Soviet Utopia. — Who are they kidding? The average person just won't swallow it. — If the Party is going to publish a magazine in Canada for Canadians let's have it written on a higher level so that it can be read and pondered. We think many of our American

magazines are poorly put out with their pictorial messages; but this is just as pictorial and its themes are too idealistic. Realism does not exist in the articles.

This publication is obviously meant for a group other than the college crowd; the quality of the material is quite inadequate to satisfy the campus mind. In this respect this indoctrination attempt remains quite sterile. In fact, the Big Brown Bear is slapping us in the face with his low opinions of our intellect. We should like to demand of the publishers of this magazine to give us some stimulating articles and more subtle compositions. If a person is to be won over to a particular cause, the exponents of the cause should at least try to meet him at his own particular intellectual level.

The publication in question, "Northern Neighbors", is an illustrated magazine depicting the Soviet way of life, standards of living and advancement in all fields. It tries to do a hard-sell job and, in so doing, puts the Red Garden of Eden in a very gaudy context. Included with "Northern Neighbors" is a list of books. These books, written by well-known Canadian Communists, are offered at a very low price. Many of these "works" are printed in French and perhaps it should be noted that, up to now, only French speaking students have received this propaganda. Why this interest in French Canadian students?

We suggest you read this propaganda and decide its value for yourself. The Kremlin word seems to be a farce but where else can you see smiling Russian faces on every page of a magazine?

—P.C.S.

### Clan Goes To Press

All material for the Clan Macdonald has been delivered to the publisher in Montreal, and the book is now in the process of being printed. As it requires considerable time for the making of plates, printing, assembling, binding, etc., the Clan will not be delivered until sometime near the end of April. Every effort is being made to ensure that it is here for delivery before any students leave for the summer.

If you have not ordered your Clan yet, you should see your class rep. as soon as possible, as all money must be in before the Clan is delivered. The book is paid for mainly by advertising.

(Continued on page 2)

### Botany Conference Aug. 19-29

McGill University, the University of Montreal and Sir George Williams College are planning to act as hosts to one of the largest Congresses ever to be held in Montreal. This summer, from August 19-29, some 6,000 delegates from 70 countries will be attending the International Botanical Congress — the first Botanical Congress to be held in Canada, though a previous Congress met in North America 33 years ago, at Cornell University in 1926. Although North American members will constitute the greater number of delegates, almost one third will be from overseas, and nearly 300 delegates from Iron Curtain countries have indicated their intention to participate in the Congress.

While the overall direction of the Congress is in the hands of a Board of Directors drawn from all over Canada, the actual organization of facilities has been entrusted to a local Organization Committee in Montreal, under the chairmanship of Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Macdonald Professor of Botany at McGill, and a Vice President of the Congress. The members of this committee, drawn from McGill, Macdonald, U. of M., Sir George Williams, Montreal Botanic Garden, Quebec Dept. of Agriculture (in Montreal) and the Canada Dept. of Agriculture (in Montreal), have been meeting and planning for over two years. Now they are reaching the implementing stage, and for this, they require the help of many people.

It is expected that all Halls of Residence at McGill and Macdonald will be filled to capacity. To help in these Residences and in the successful running of the Congress, personnel is required for the hundred and one jobs that will have to be done. The Local Organization Committee are in need of guides, porters, messengers (with and without cars), registration personnel, baby sitters, teenage counsellors, Ladies committee guides, lantern and movie projector operators, and any one with a fluency in one or more foreign languages. This does not exhaust the list, so if you are interested in working with the Congress this summer, whether student or graduate.

(Continued on page 2)



# THE FAILT-YE TIMES

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published Weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College

The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1959

## Thanks

I would like to take this medium of thanking all those who have made it possible for us to carry on the duties of "Student Publications", to the staff of the "Failt-Ye Times" for the amount of work and time they have put into the compilation of our paper. I trust that the new Tabloid form will give them renewed interest and vigour as they enter another college year. The members of the Clan Staff, working behind the scenes, have compiled what promises to be one of the best year books yet. A special word of thanks goes to the Department of Publicity for the large number of posters they have made to aid in keeping the rest of us informed. It was a pleasure to have worked with you all and I will treasure the experience gained from so doing.

May I wish the members of the Clan Macdonald continued success and prosperity in what they undertake in the future years.

## Change of Office

With the change of office, the Department of Publications starts a new year. Publications has the purpose of keeping the students and public informed of student and college activities, and at the same time providing a record of these activities. It also allows students to express their opinions on college happenings. On such, Publications requires the co-operation and help of all students. If in the coming year this help is forthcoming, as it has been this past year, then Publications will be able to serve the students of Macdonald College in their interests.

## Within the Ivy Walls

McGill — The "Daily" reported that the Quebec legislature passed a Government Bill setting a ten million dollar fund to keep students in Quebec Universities. The fund is aimed to assist needy students by making part-loans available at an increased rate to those already in operation.

St. Francis Xavier — St. F. X. has claimed a new Dominion title. Last week 15 Xaverians were able to squeeze into a telephone booth to establish a Canadian record. The stunt was prompted by a report from a university in England which had managed to squeeze 17 of its students into a booth. The St.F.X. group is now planning to shoot for a new world record.

Sir George Williams — held their annual spring concert last Friday in Birks Hall. The production was under the direction of Ken Adams. Taking part in the concert were the Choral group, the Georgian Jazz Society and pianist Robert Silverman. Such selections as; "Seventy Six

Trombones", "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", and songs from "Pajama Game" were featured on the programme.

New Universities — Two new universities were approved by the Provincial Legislature last week. They are Waterloo University in Waterloo and York University in Toronto. Waterloo University is in reality just an expansion of Waterloo College. The new university will have two federated colleges; Waterloo College, now a Lutheran Theology school and St. Jerome's College a Roman Catholic Seminary. The Colleges will give instruction in arts and theology while the University will offer courses in engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, modern history and similar subjects.

York University is completely new. Steps are being taken to publish courses which will be given next fall. Current plans call for courses on a starting basis in temporary quarters until a final location can be procured.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stewart Hall,  
March 12, 1959.

Dear Editor:

After pondering Educational Psychology, I have come to the conclusion that our Home Economics course is inadequate, and unsatisfactory as of a course leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree from a recognized University such as McGill.

I feel that it fails to meet the basic motivation and interest that every first year student has in their chosen college course; it certainly doesn't meet the needs or interests of third year Home Economics students. By third year every student in the class should be doing curricular research of some sort in her spare time. We should be working with the professors on certain "University Level" projects rather than participating in a glorified High School Home Economics course.

Some of the reasons for this lack of participation as University Students might be due to:

1) An inadequate main library and poor library hours for the biology and chemistry libraries. (The main library is too small for the number of students enrolled here, consequently fewer people use it than should; and the specialized libraries are open only during our lecture hours or less.)

2) Unnecessary or too many extra-curricular duties for the size of the student body.

3) No arts courses as electives in all years to serve to broaden horizons and to keep the course in a proper perspective.

4) Starting out in first year treating students as high school students rather than as college students, therefore not requiring their meeting a high standard.

5) Lack of knowledge of the many various possibilities open in the Home Economics profession.

Due to the general apathy of the Home Economics students regarding their course I can only conclude that something is radically wrong, because the course could be interesting! I have several suggestions, all of which I feel would help:

1) Alter the curricula to suit the needs of 1960.

2) Students' participation and discussion, in lectures and out, should be more widely encouraged.

3) A more flexible course, or another option should be added such as textiles or journalism.

4) Great chance at research projects, if not direct at least indirect through observation as in the nutrition department.

What are we in Home Economics going to do about the situation — the usual, nothing? Sincerely,  
R. L.

P.S. Faculty replies invited.

2nd March, 1959.

The Editor,  
Failt-Ye Times,  
Macdonald College.

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate your bringing to the attention of "E.M.F." who wrote "Let me Set you Straight" under "News and Features" in the February 27 issue of the Failt-Ye Times; the attached comparison of climatic data for three stations in Newfoundland with those of representative stations in other provinces.

Yours respectfully,  
B. P. Warkentin,  
Assistant Professor,  
Department of Physics. \*

### Long-term averages of climatic data for various Canadian stations.

	St. John's	Gander	Goose Bay	Halifax	Montreal	Toronto	Winnipeg	Vancouver
Annual hours of sunshine —	1436	1405	1622	1835	1803	2048	2124	1832
Annual rainfall (inches) —	44	26	14	49	30	26	16	54
Number of days with rain —	147	129	89	130	112	107	67	168
Annual snowfall (inches) —	101	121	132	71	112	62	54	29
Number of days with snow —	82	89	80	38	59	49	53	12
Total number of days with precipitation —	229	218	169	168	171	156	120	180

Of the representative Canadian stations for which long-term averages are available, only Churchill with 1503, Prince Rupert with 1053 and Dawson with 1616 hours of bright sunshine are in the range of, or lower than, the Newfoundland values.

## To-day's Youth

By the time the next election comes our way, Canada will undoubtedly be endowed with a Labor party—an amalgamation of the C.C.F. and the Canadian Congress of Labor—patterned to some extent on the British model.

According to some of our avant garde intellectuals, Canada's two major political parties, the Liberals and Conservatives, are merely archaic survivals of the Victorian age. What we need, they claim, is a new party, a Labor party. Forward to socialism!

It distresses our dons and dialecticians that to-day's youth is so conservative. Why aren't we running around espousing causes and grappling with this socialist philosophy that was born of their youthful struggles? Why can't we too be radicals with zeal and vision? It must be that we don't care, or we're afraid.

Certainly many of us are apathetic, and probably always will be, but for those of us who do care and who are trying to feel our way towards a little light, it hurts to be told that we're scared and that we don't give a damn. Maybe if our censurers would come down from their intellectual ivory towers for a while and have a good look around, we could tell them why we don't jump at every screwball idea that comes along in order to resolve the problems left us. Maybe they're not in such a hot position to criticise.

What about this democratic socialism that has been ushered into the 20th Century? Are our two major parties really obsolete, and is it significant that the only alternative to the Conservative party in Britain is Labor? It is the opinion of this writer that it is the Labor party in Britain that is obsolete, and that the one in Canada will never get off the ground.

As J. B. McGeachy points out in his article, "No Need For A Labor Party" the British Labour party came into being about half a century ago to protest against manifest injustices in Britain's economic system. These having been corrected, the Laborites are now stalled by their own ideology and class bias. This state of affairs is bound to overtake any party formed out of one economic group to redress that group's complaints. Why do we need a similar party here? The old grievances of the British worker don't exist in Canada, nor is there anything to even approximate them. Furthermore, organized labor in this country has obtained as much consideration of its needs and rights from the old parties, as British labor has obtained with its own political arm to fight for it.

Canada pays higher old age pensions and unemployment insurance than the U.K. The Canadian system of education is more socialized, or at any rate equalized than the British. The first thing the Labor party did when it got into power in 1945 was to nationalize the Bank of England. The Bank of Canada has been a national property since it was founded. The Labor party nationalized railways and aviation. In Canada the largest railway is already owned by the nation, and so is the largest airline. Do we want these expanded into monopolies with no competition?

What would a Canadian Labor party fight for, and whatever its aims, would they be worth pursuing at the cost of creating a false class distinction? Canada has no true proletariat now—why create one?

Still more incredulous, how can you mix trade unionists and farmers in one political party? The farmer is a capitalist. He owns the most durably valuable capital asset that exists, a piece of land. And a hirer of labor, the farmer wants low wages; the worker wants high wages. The farmer wants dear food; the worker wants cheap food. The farmer wants free trade; the worker may favor protection to save his industry from slow death.

The two groups have nothing in common except perhaps an erroneous notion that they are both "oppressed." To form a party out of them would be like forming a Wet - Methodist party or a Livestock Growers' and Vegetarians' party.

Differences between groups have somehow to be reconciled by the party in power, but surely this is best attempted by one that at least tries to represent all the people. In short, let's not be too hasty about throwing out our two old parties. They have the ability to adjust with the times, and most important, they work.

## Botany Conference

(Continued from page 1)  
ate student or their wives, whether a member of another Department or a Faculty wife, the Local Organization Committee would appreciate hearing from you. Payment for services can be arranged.

Names, addresses and telephone numbers should be submitted to Mrs. J. M. Robertson, Executive Assistant, at the Local Congress Office, Room 202, 3417 University Street, opposite the McGill tennis courts, or by telephone through the McGill switchboard (VI. 9-9181) extension 530, or to Dr. E. O. Callier, Chairman, Subcommittee on Personnel, Box 202, Macdonald College.

## Clan Goes to Press

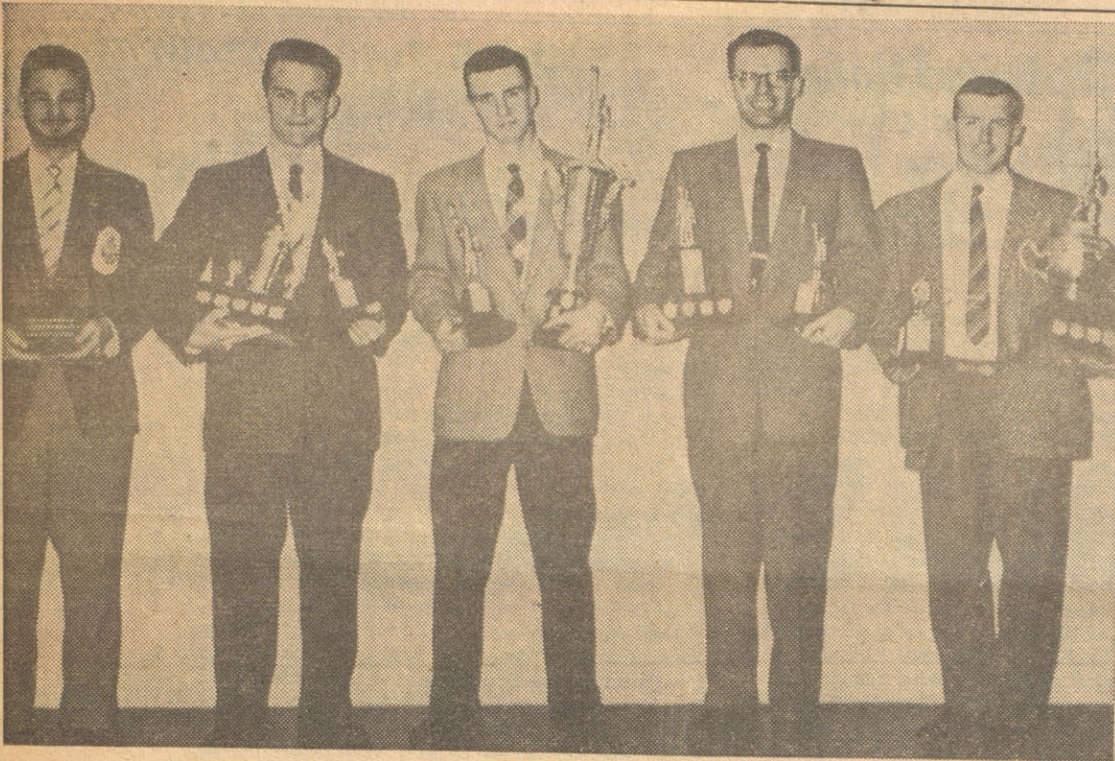
(Continued from page 1)

but we still depend on sales to make up the balance of our costs, and we hope that every student on the campus will support us by buying a Clan.

Class and group pictures are now on sale and may be ordered through the Clan reps. Lists of the team and group pictures available are posted in the foyer, coffee shop and main building, as well as names of the class reps. These pictures may be paid for when picked up. It is essential that all orders be in as soon as possible. They will be distributed in the foyer as soon as they are available.

—John Eaton.





## IN THE NIGHT

Take me away  
from my bewilderment  
and fear,  
from my loneliness,  
and despair.

As you would a child  
hold me to you,  
and with my head  
against  
your shoulder.

calm my troubled heart,  
and soothe  
its heavy ache.  
In the tangled forest of my life  
help me  
to find my way.

Take my hand  
and with great gentleness  
keep me safe,  
for I am lonely . . .  
lost  
and so afraid.

by  
Val D'Or.

Left to right: Ida Laurie — Tennis; John Courtenay — Soccer; Dave Marsh — Walter Stewart Sportsman-ship; Terry Chuprun — Basketball; Hal Hanson — Hockey; (Absent: John Messenger — Football.)



Standing: Trinkie Hooker, Sally Kemp, Dot Pryde, Marion English. Seated: Janet Sangster, Mary Lawson, Ann Dilley.

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DANCING NIGHTLY IN OUR GRILL

## Sports Editorial

Men's Sports

### AN ERROR

In last weeks, Failt-Ye it was pointed out to us, that we had made an error in this column. We stated, "but when about one third of the college has a Major 'M'"; what was meant was not that one third of the college has Major 'M' 's, but the equivalent of one third of the college has a Major 'M'. In other words, if every Major 'M' given in the last three years, previous to the newly adopted system of Major 'M' awarding, had been given to different individuals, it would cover one third of the college population. In the last three years there have been approximately 110 Major 'M' 's awarded. Here we are assuming all persons to stay on the campus for three years, which is not the case, in all circumstances, but a great portion do stay on for that length of time, or for at least two years.

However, the meaning we feel was put across, as the person reporting the error agreed with the column, even though our statistics were falsely represented.

### THE DECISION

A decision was reached by the previous Major 'M' winners, and they decided to have pins awarded rather than any of the other alternatives suggested. Whether the M.A.A. has accepted this is not settled yet, but we feel strongly that they will go on, the recommendations of the award winners.

### NEW CAPTAINS

The following men have been selected by their respective teams to lead the teams on in the next athletic year here at Macdonald.

Our Congratulations go to:

DAVE MARSH . . . . . FOOTBALL

D'ARCY LITTLE . . . . . HOCKEY

LAURIE SHARP . . . . . SOCCER

MARVIN BARNARD . . . . . (CO-CAPTAIN) SOCCER

TERRY CHUPRUN . . . . . BASKETBALL

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## Cheerless leader

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!



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## Interview . . .

"Yes" said the Old Boy, smoothing his green-and-gold necktie, "classes were a lot smaller. You knew all your class-mates . . . and the Prof, without much effort knew what each of his freshman Aggies was thinking about."

"And what was that?" I asked.

"Well, it wasn't about the niftie Freshette in the next seat," he grinned, "because in those days the first two years of Home Ec. did their studying in Montreal with Arts and Science."

"I guess things have changed a lot since you were a student?" I suggested.

"In some ways yes," he said. "The girls have a lot more freedom for one thing, in those days they weren't even allowed to speak to the McGill engineers when the boys were at Mac for Survey School. And nowadays students have more fancy gadgets, than we ever imagined. Some even drive cars! Why in my day there were no tennis courts, there was no covered rink, no coffee shop, no billiard tables, no Stewart Room, no reading room like you have today. Really," he said, "with so many activities I wonder how modern students find time to do any work. And those couples mooning about, holding hands everywhere you look . . ."

"Perhaps it helps toward the full and well-adjusted life" I suggested.

"Fiddle-sticks!" he exploded, "you can't tell me that these youngsters, seventeen, maybe eighteen, are getting well-adjusted. . . . They ought to be getting on with their work."

I tried to change the subject. "What did you do in your day, apart from studying?" I asked.

"All sorts of things," he said. "Sports, skit-nights, dances, bull-sessions, and before your Green and Gold started, there were three-act plays." His eyes sparkled, "we put on some fine plays around the thirties . . . It took a bit of doing because there was no proscenium. Curtains were strung on a wire across the hall and spot lights, dimmers and such things had to be built from junk or borrowed from the departments. But the plays were jolly good."

"What sort of plays did you put on?" I enquired. "Oh, Loyalties, Outward Bound, The Middle Ditch, Journey's End . . . They were all topnotch . . . There were some good one-acters too . . . The House with the Twisty Windows, The Bishop's Candlesticks . . . The Old Boy drifted off into memories.

"Were there never any slip-ups?" I asked.

"Not that I recall," he began. Then he grinned, "There was the famous occasion in the Middle Watch when the leading dowager, Aunt Matilda, or whatever her name was, caught her foot on the stairway and rolled, magnificently across the stage and through the scenery. The audience howled. It took the skill of a Sarah Bernhardt to put the play back in business that time."

"What about the dances?" I suggested.

"Formal dances were very enjoyable" he said "no better than nowadays, I guess, but different. Dancing was practically continuous from eight till two, and mostly by program, with pre-arranged partners exchanges. It doesn't seem to be the fashion nowadays but it worked well then as far as I can remember . . . And another thing . . . Students didn't find it necessary to provide a dinner-party before and a breakfast gathering after the dance. Hand't enough money, probably, or maybe we felt we'd had a good enough time without such extras."

"Do you think modern students are fundamentally different from your generation?" I finally asked. He fiddled with his pipe and put a fresh match to it before he replied. "No," he said, "Human nature at Mac hasn't really changed. But I think there is a subtle difference, hard to describe, but very real. You know" he said "there seems to be a compelling force in life which makes us value most the things which have cost the most. It's true, even with a smile from the girl-friend or a hand-squeeze going home from the movies." He paused to let this sink in.

"The modern student," he added, "has so many more comforts, so many facilities and things provided for his enjoyment, and he has so much more done, presumably to help with his work, that he may forget to do enough for himself."

"I'm afraid," said the Old Boy, with a merry but serious twinkle in his eye, "I'm afraid your generation will need to summon up a little extra bit of will-power to balance the maze of advantages with which you are surrounded."

I'm not quite sure, but I think I know what he meant.

## The United Nations

### ARTICLE II

## The Security Council:

The Security Council of the U.N. was established on January 10, 1946, with the first meeting of the General Assembly. It is responsible for the maintenance of world peace and security. Any disagreement or situation that would seem to endanger world peace, has to go before the Security Council. The Council acts as a referee in a controversy and has the right to recommend the terms of a settlement. The Council also acts as a mediator, between countries in disagreement, so as to find a common basis of understanding for peace. Unlike other organizations of the U.N., the Security Council has the power to take measures of coercion, when the need arises, so as to prevent war.

This can include economic pressure, the interruptions of economic relations and of communications with the rest of the world or, even, U.N. sponsored military actions.

It is agreed that every member of the United Nations has to lend the support of its air, sea and land forces when so requested by the Council. A general staff committee is formed out of the council to create an international police force when needed.

The Security Council itself is composed of five permanent members and six temporary members who are elected for a period of two years. The permanent members are China (Formosa), the United States, France, Britain and the U.S.S.R. Non-permanent members are not immediately re-eligible. Each member has the right to one vote and each permanent member has the right to veto. Even if ten nations come to agreement on a particular point, no decision can be taken if one is opposed.

Bodies depending on the Security Council range from the Atomic Energy Commission to others like the Korean or Indonesian Commissions. Their members can only come from countries belonging to the Security Council.

And, of course, these commissions have different, less important, sub-committees, that are nevertheless needed as may be any other less glorious but ne-

## On A Future State

Dedicated to the class of '59.

(Mutilated from "Hamlet"; a thousand apologies to Shakespeare. May his pen rest in peace!)

To pass, or not to pass? — that is the question —  
Whether it is nobler in the mind to suffer  
And read up what we have to read  
Or to take arms against a sea of questions  
And by bluffing answer them? To be unprepared?  
No more! and by a stroke of luck to say we end  
The head-ache and the thousand natural shocks  
That our conscience will be heir to — 'tis a common mistake  
Devoutly to be avoided! To fail — to despair —  
To sleep? Perchance to memories — ay there's the rub  
For in mugging up what mistakes may happen  
When we sit down to answer the paper  
Must give us pause! There's the risk  
That makes calamity of so long life.  
For who would bear the jeers and scorn of friends  
The parents' disappointment, the kins' clk-clk,  
The pangs of disprized love, the cold shoulders  
The insolence of fellow classmen and the spurns  
That befall such a disgraceful condition —  
When we ourselves might our success make  
With a bold effort. Who would hard work bear?  
To grunt and sweat under a weary life  
But that the dread of something after failure —  
That disgraced country from whose bourn  
Very few return — Should stimulate the will  
And make us rather read those books we have  
Than fly to the Coffee Shop for solace.  
Thus conscience should success of us all make;  
And let the native hue of resolution  
Be cheered with the rosy thought of work  
And enterprises of great pith and moment  
With this regard, their appearances make  
And drown the name of failure.

KAMU.

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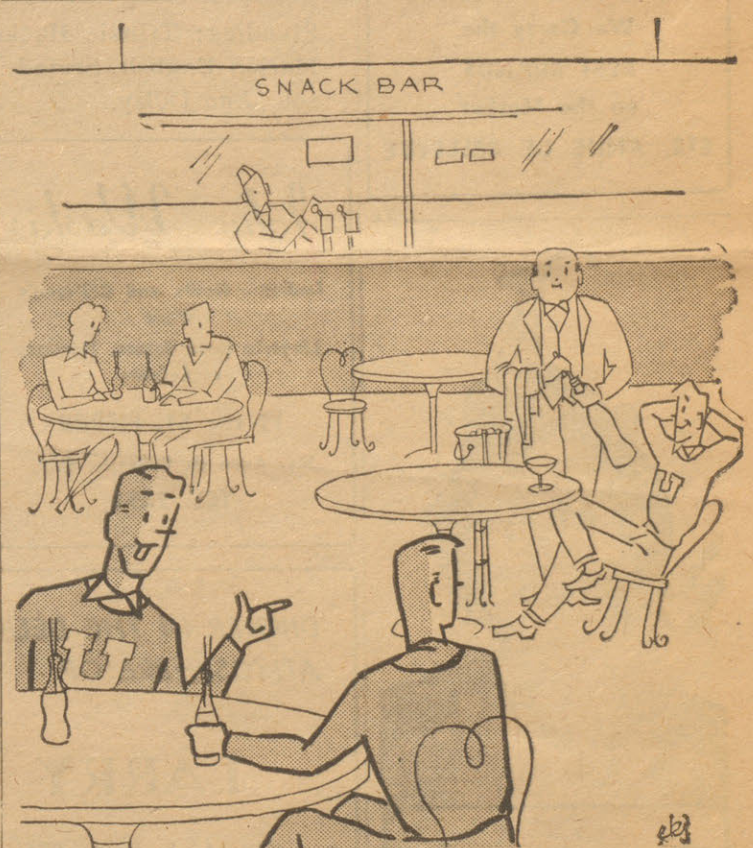
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